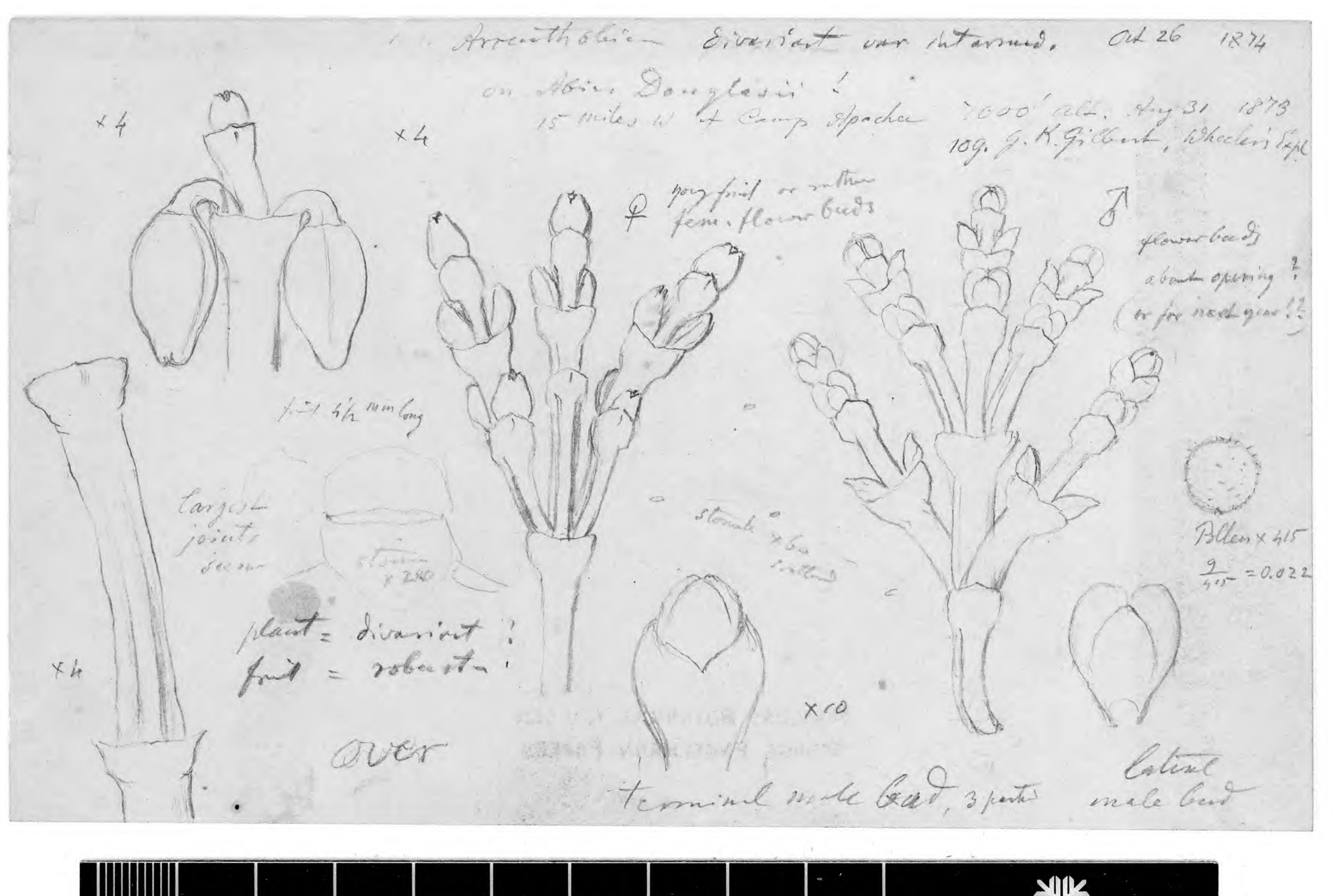


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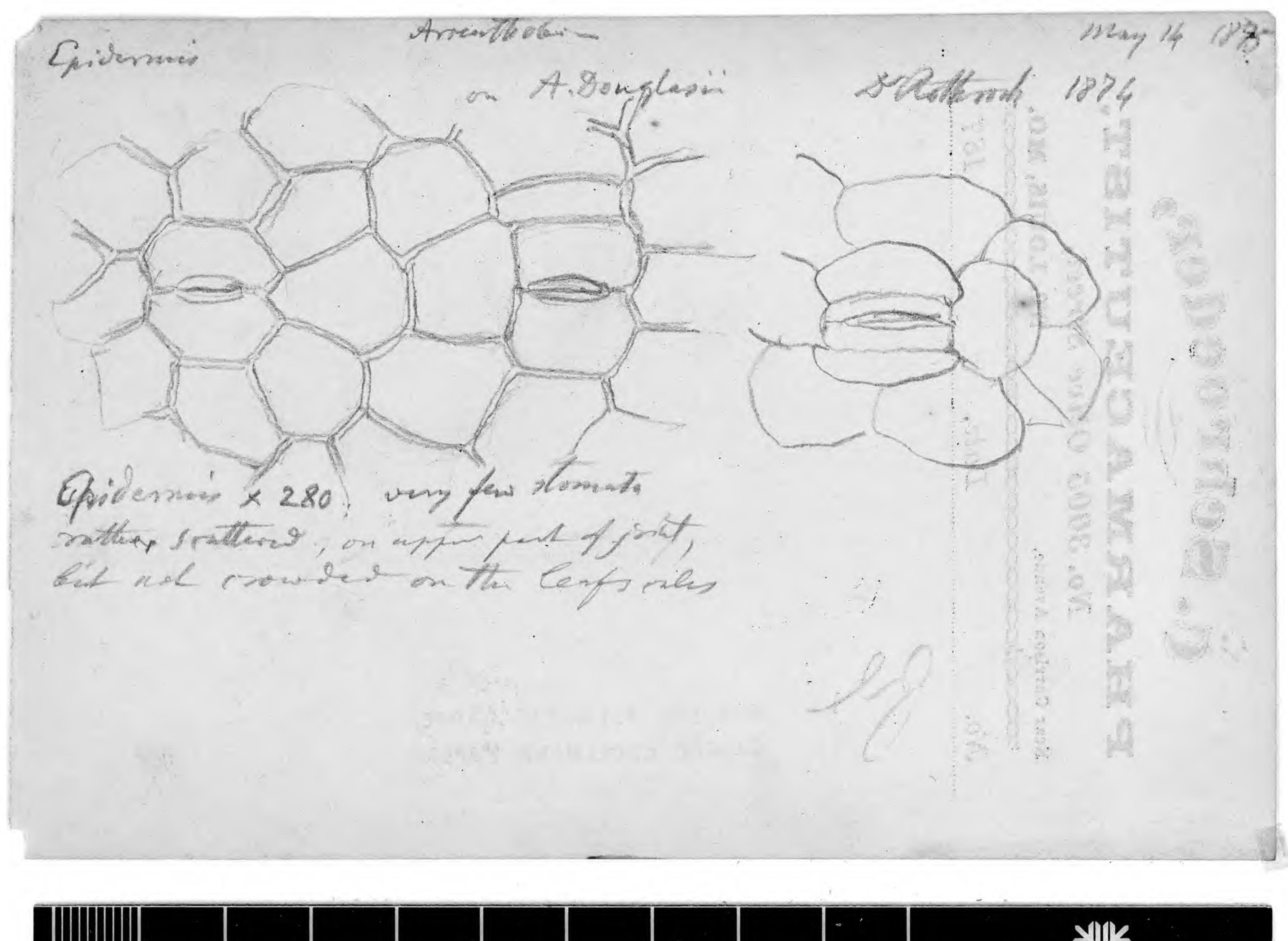
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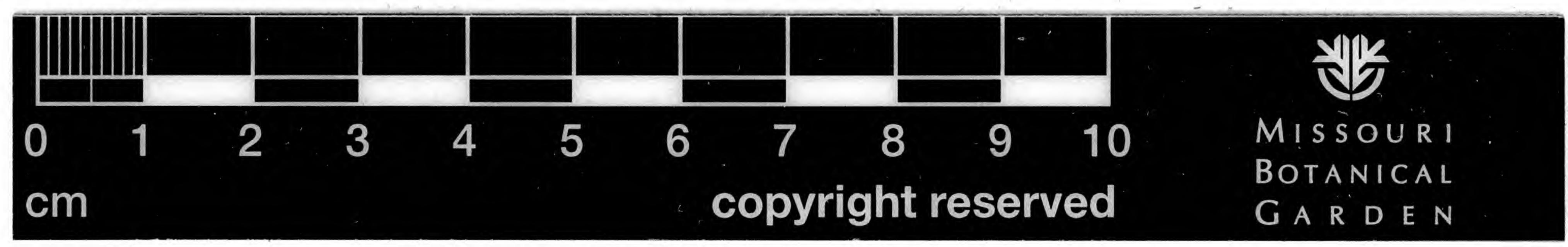
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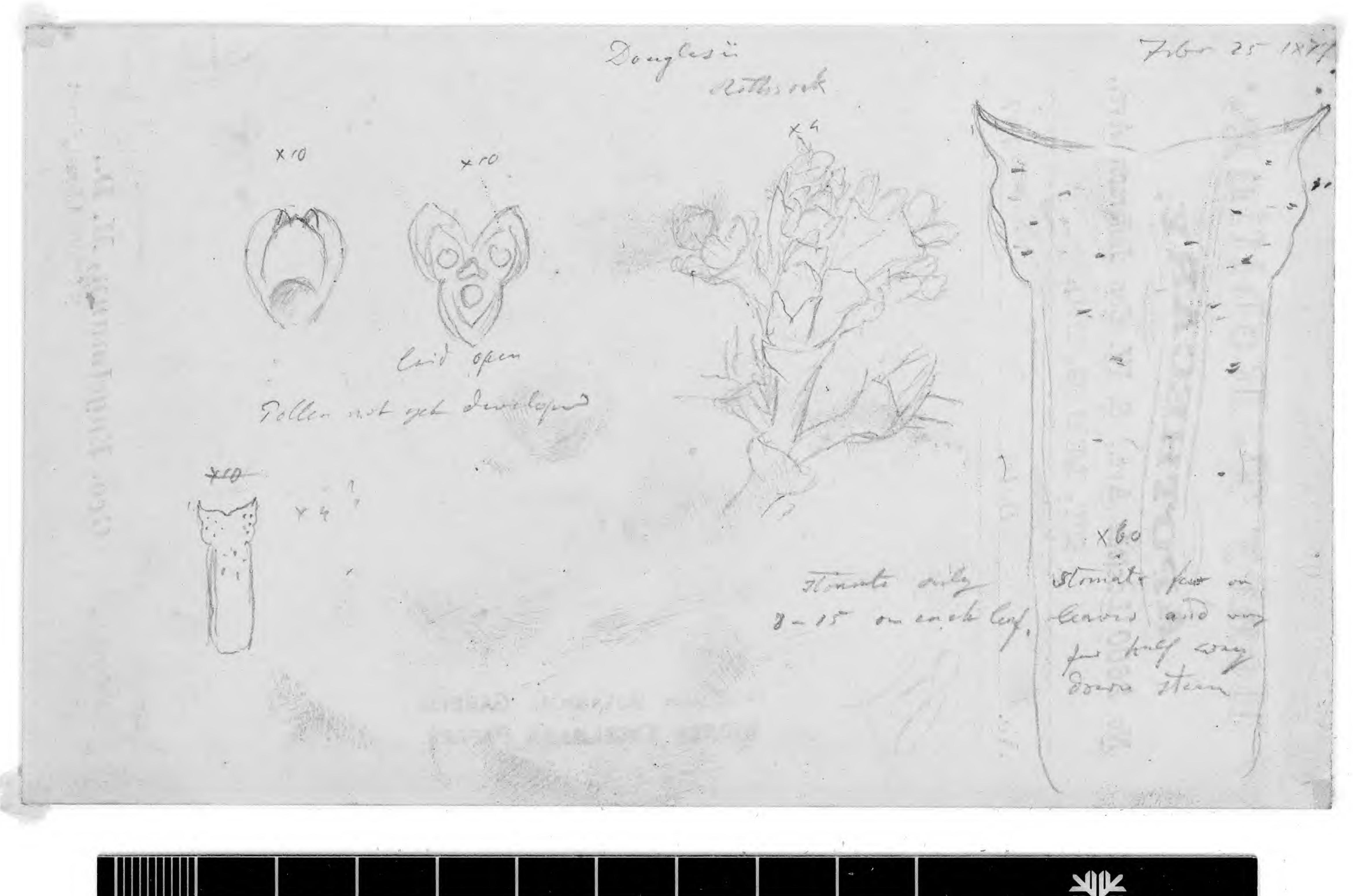
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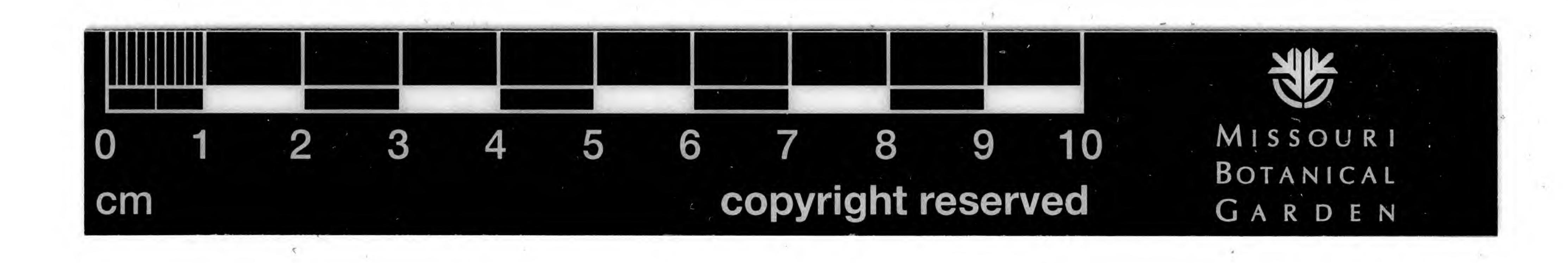


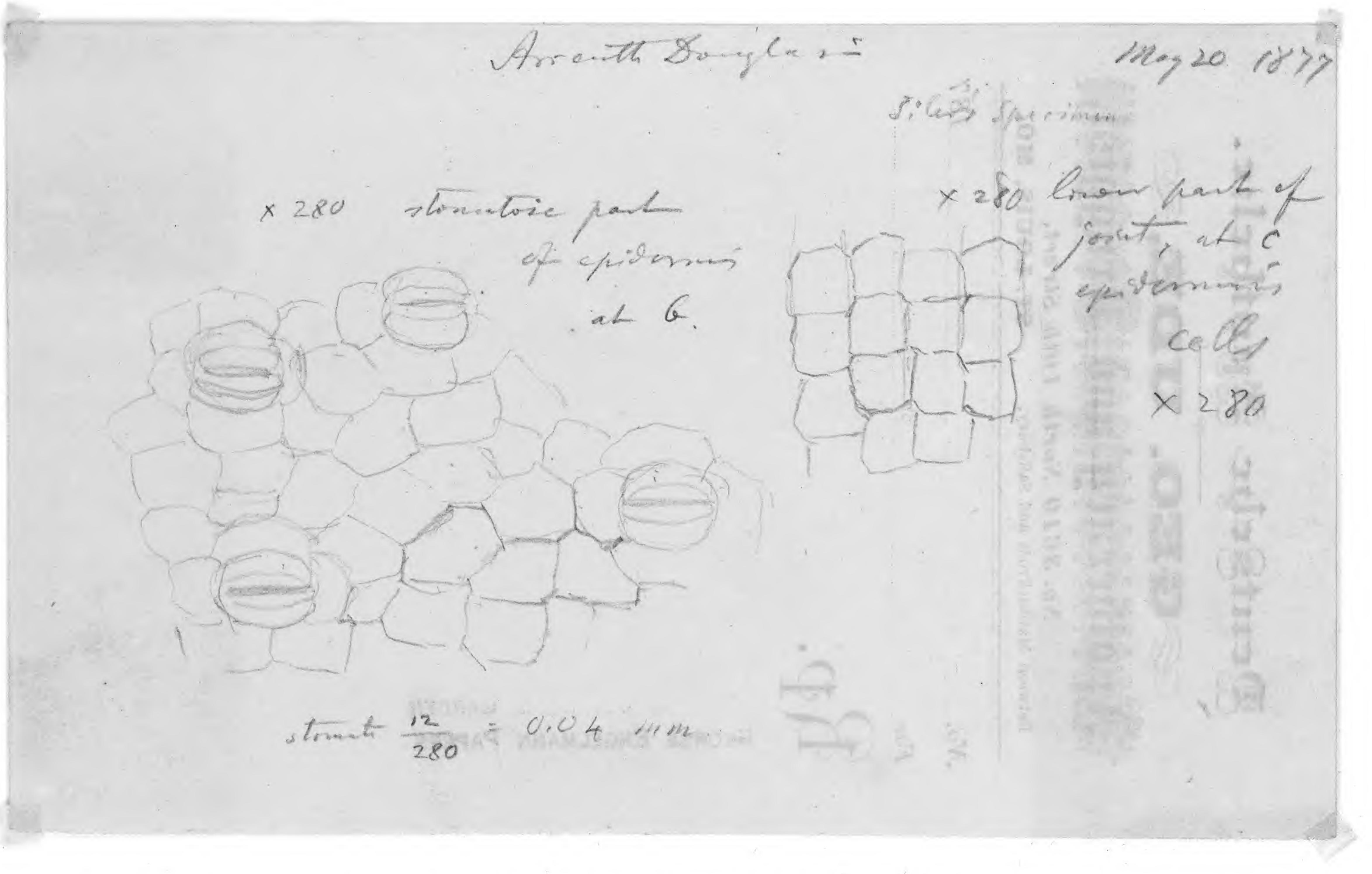
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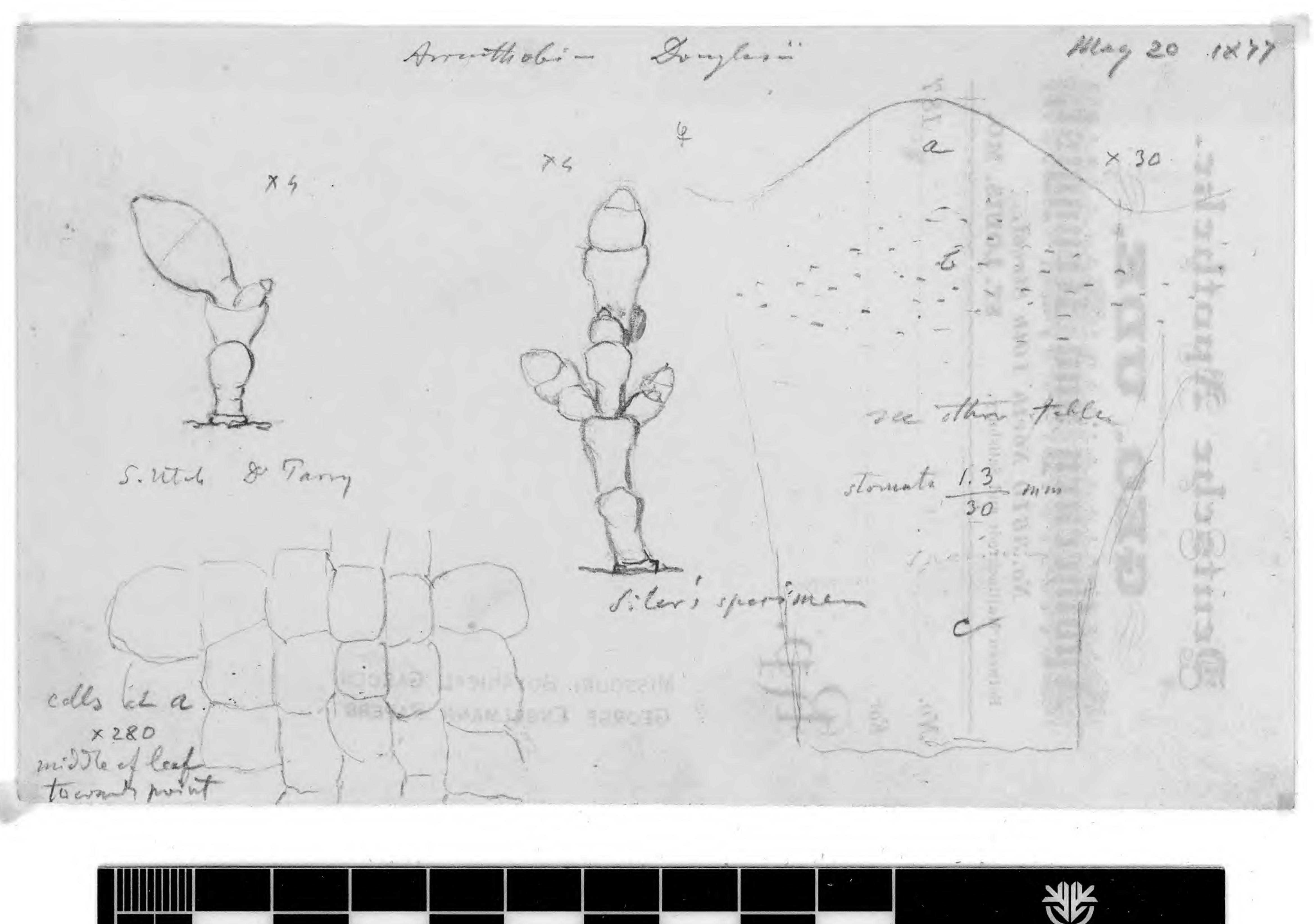






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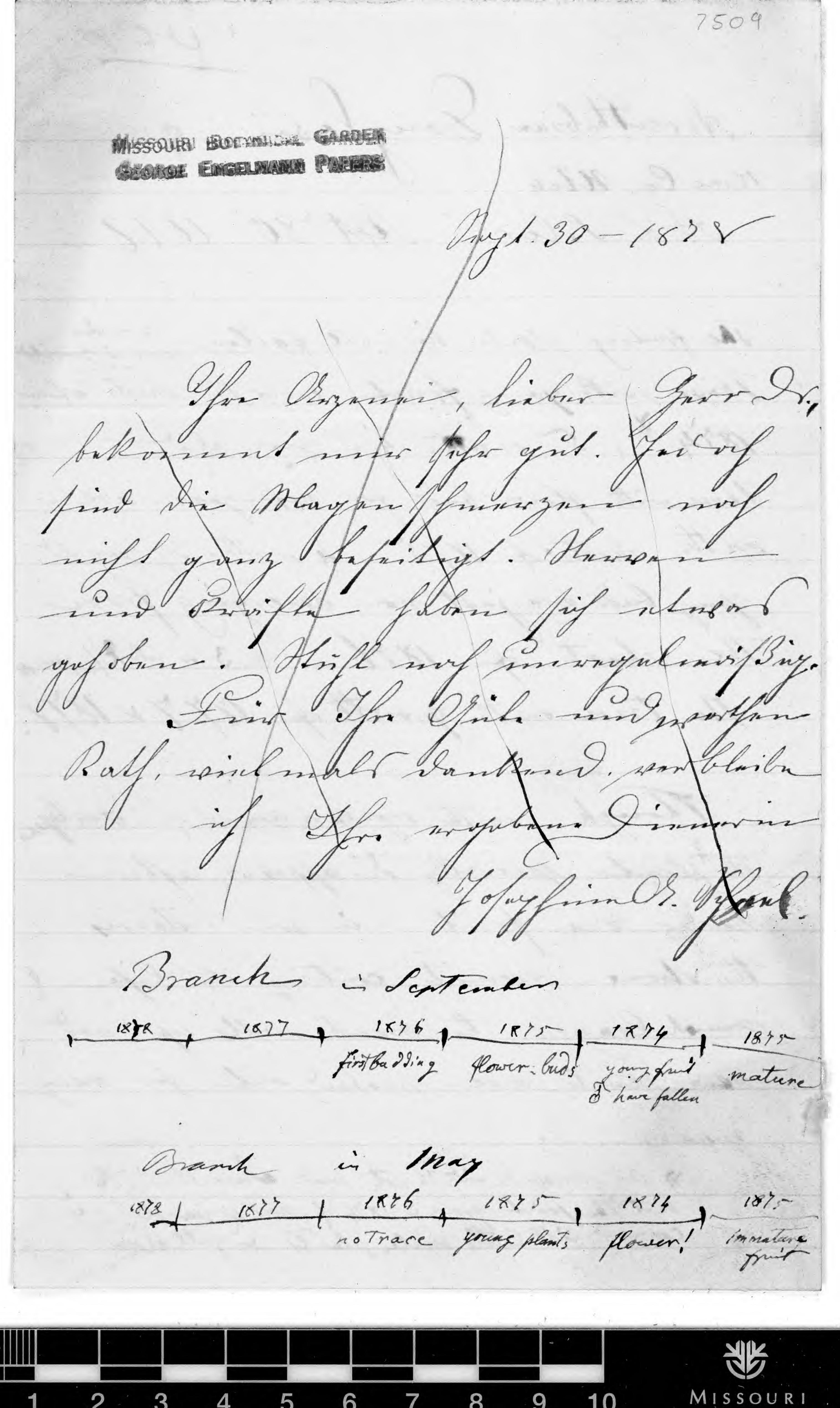
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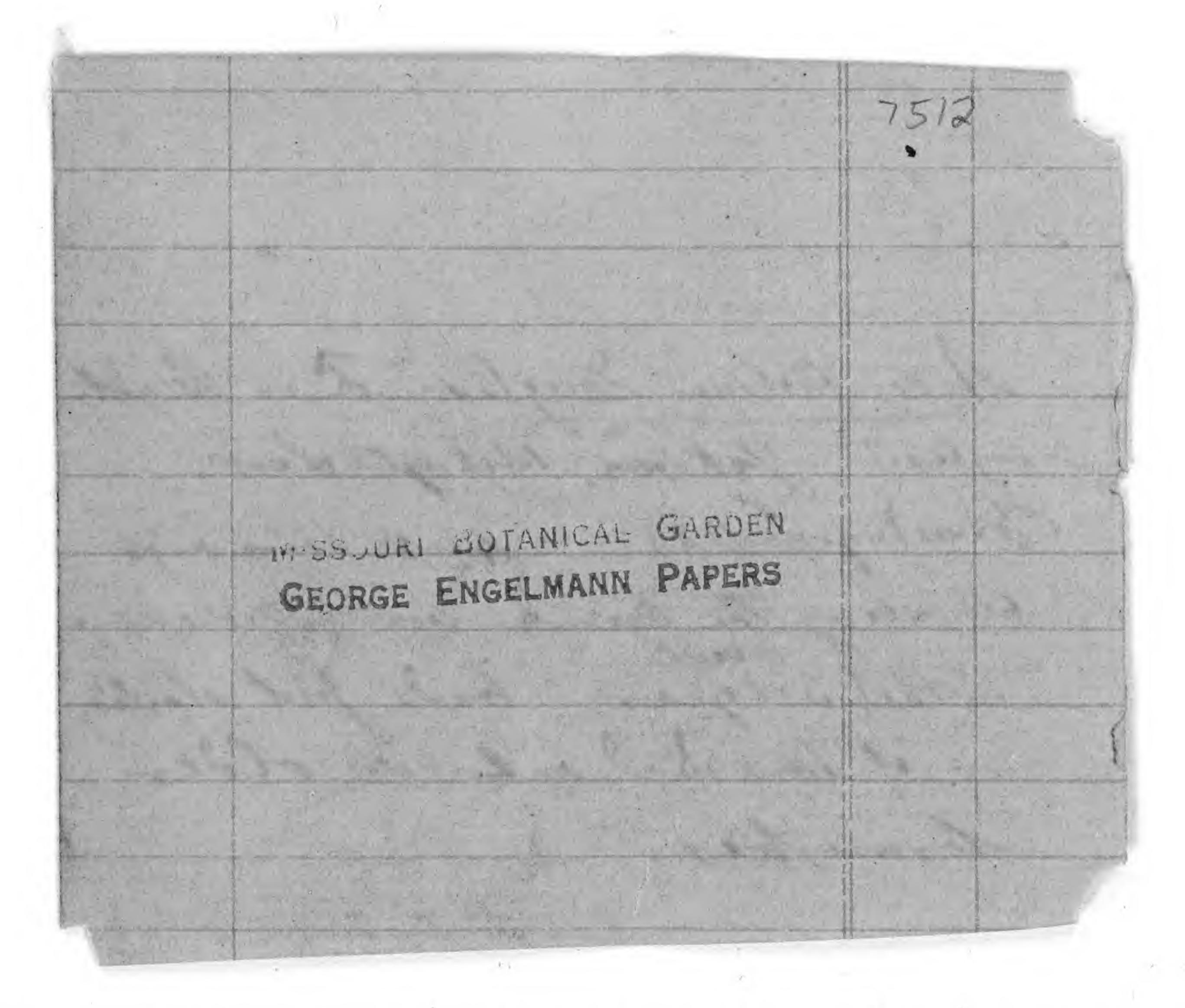
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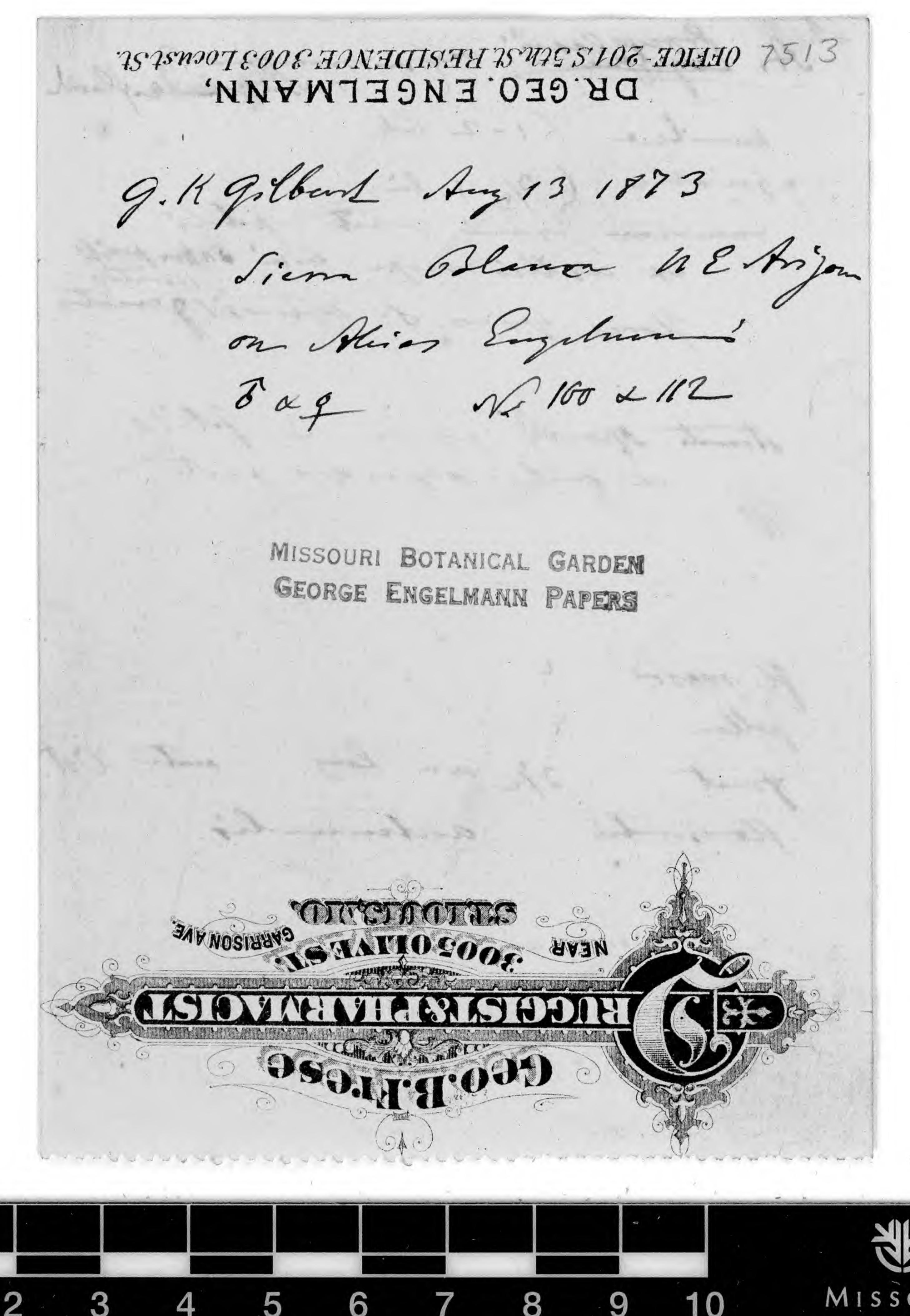




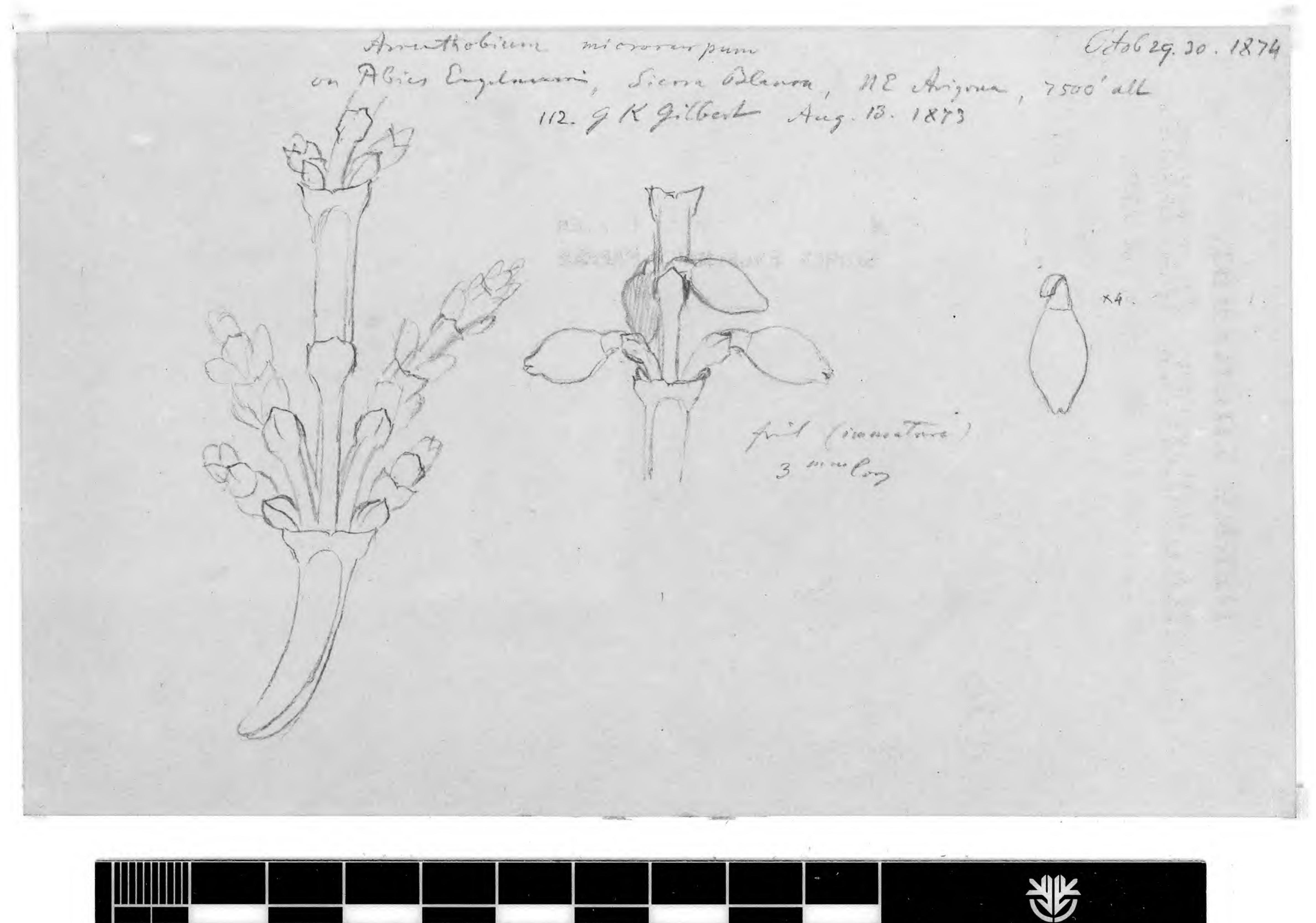


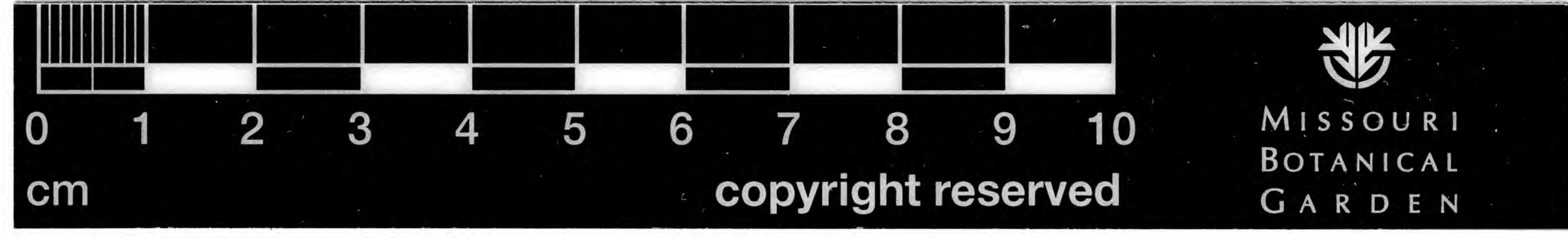
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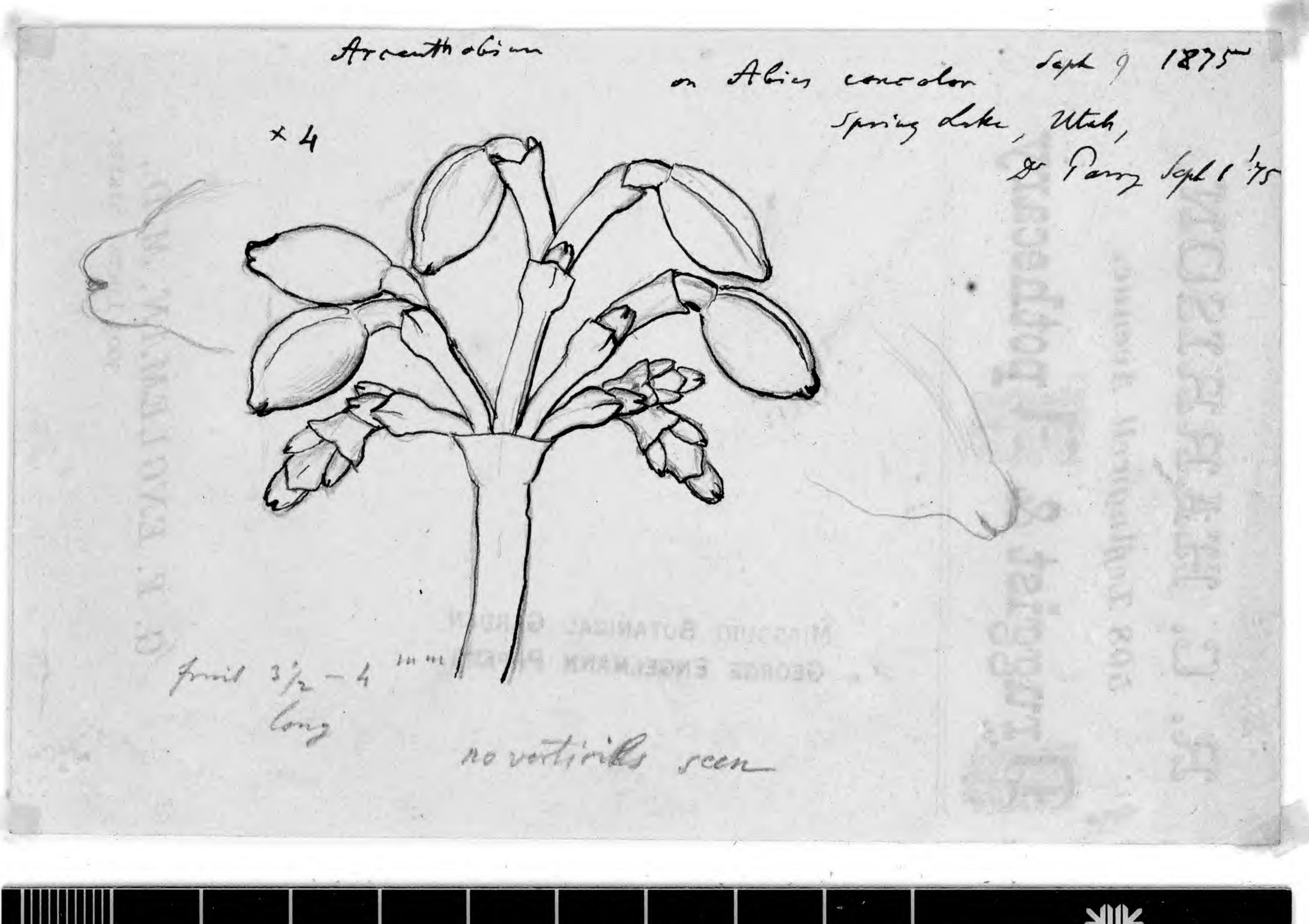




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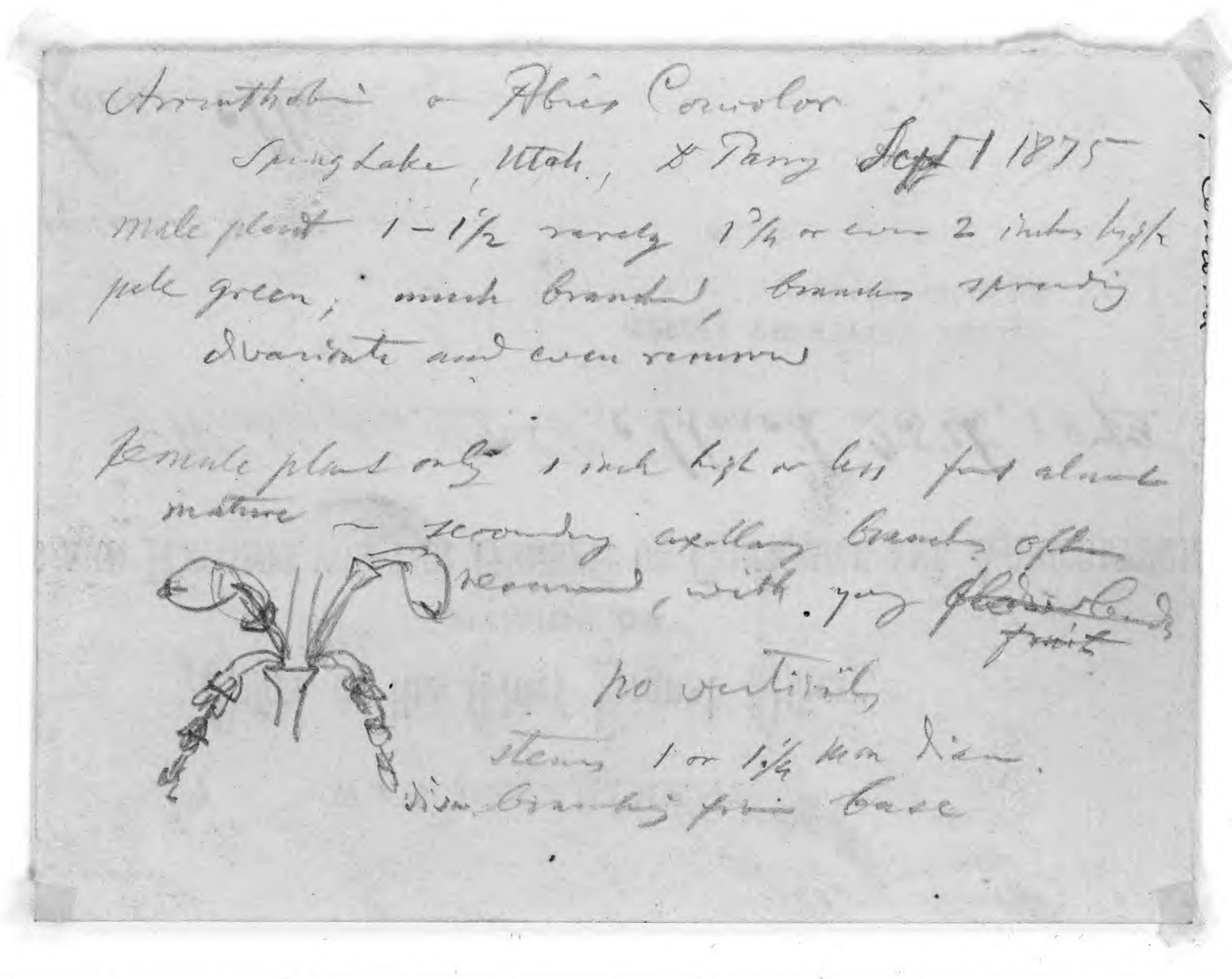


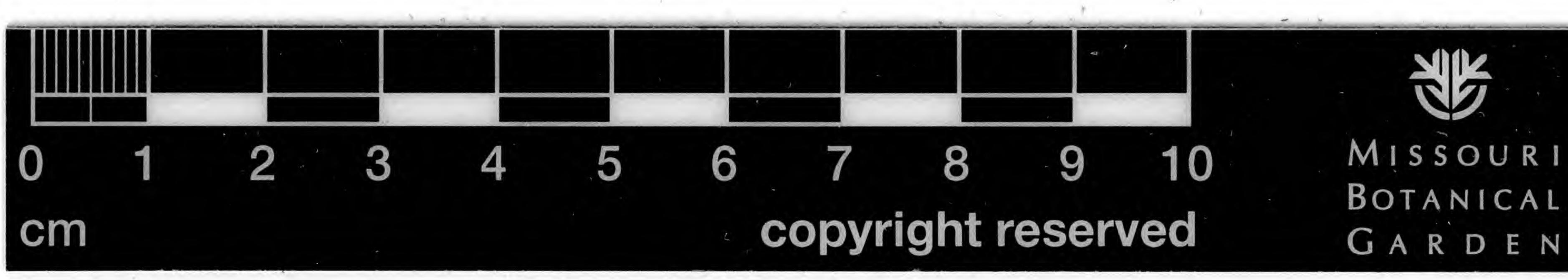


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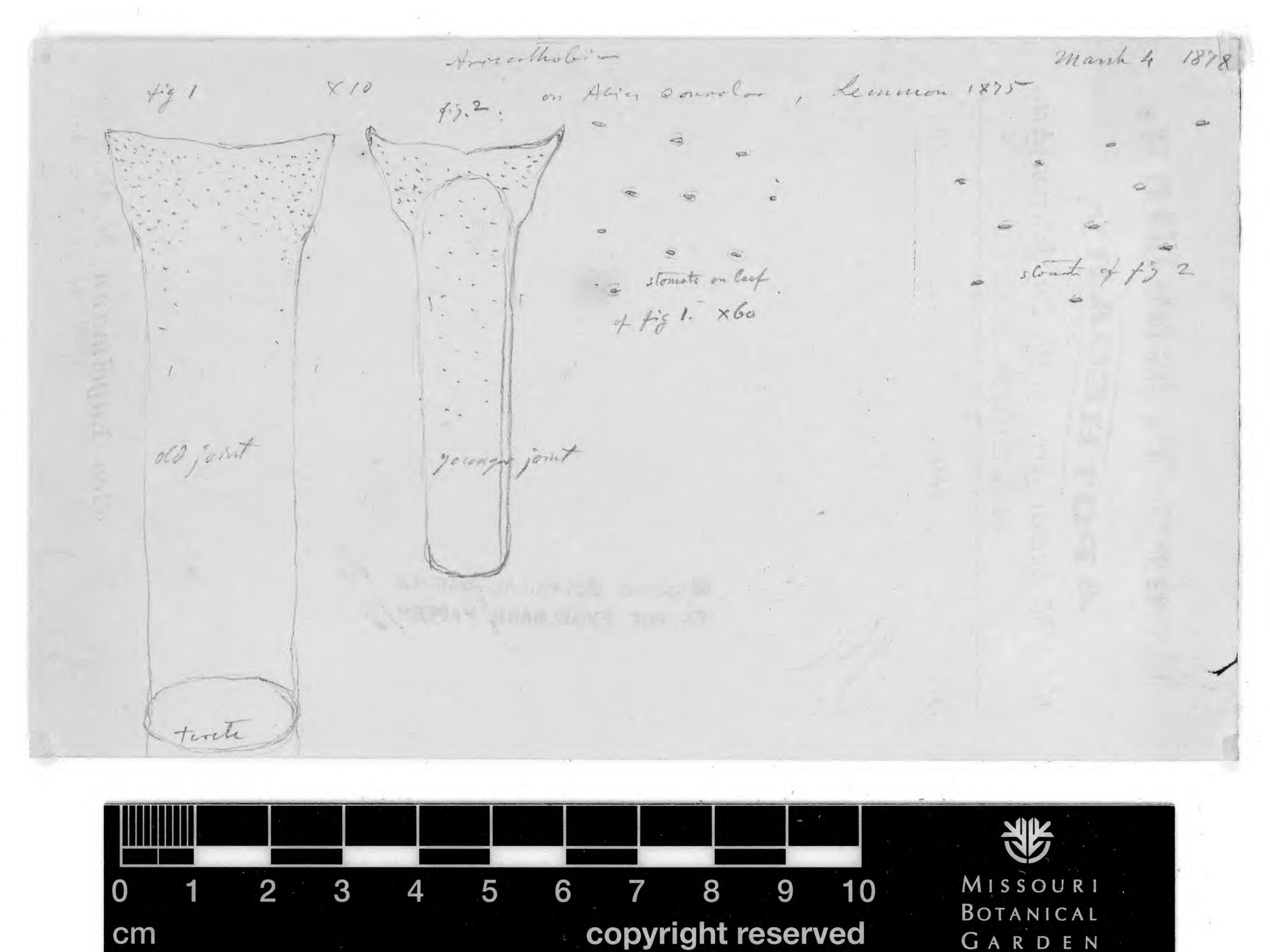


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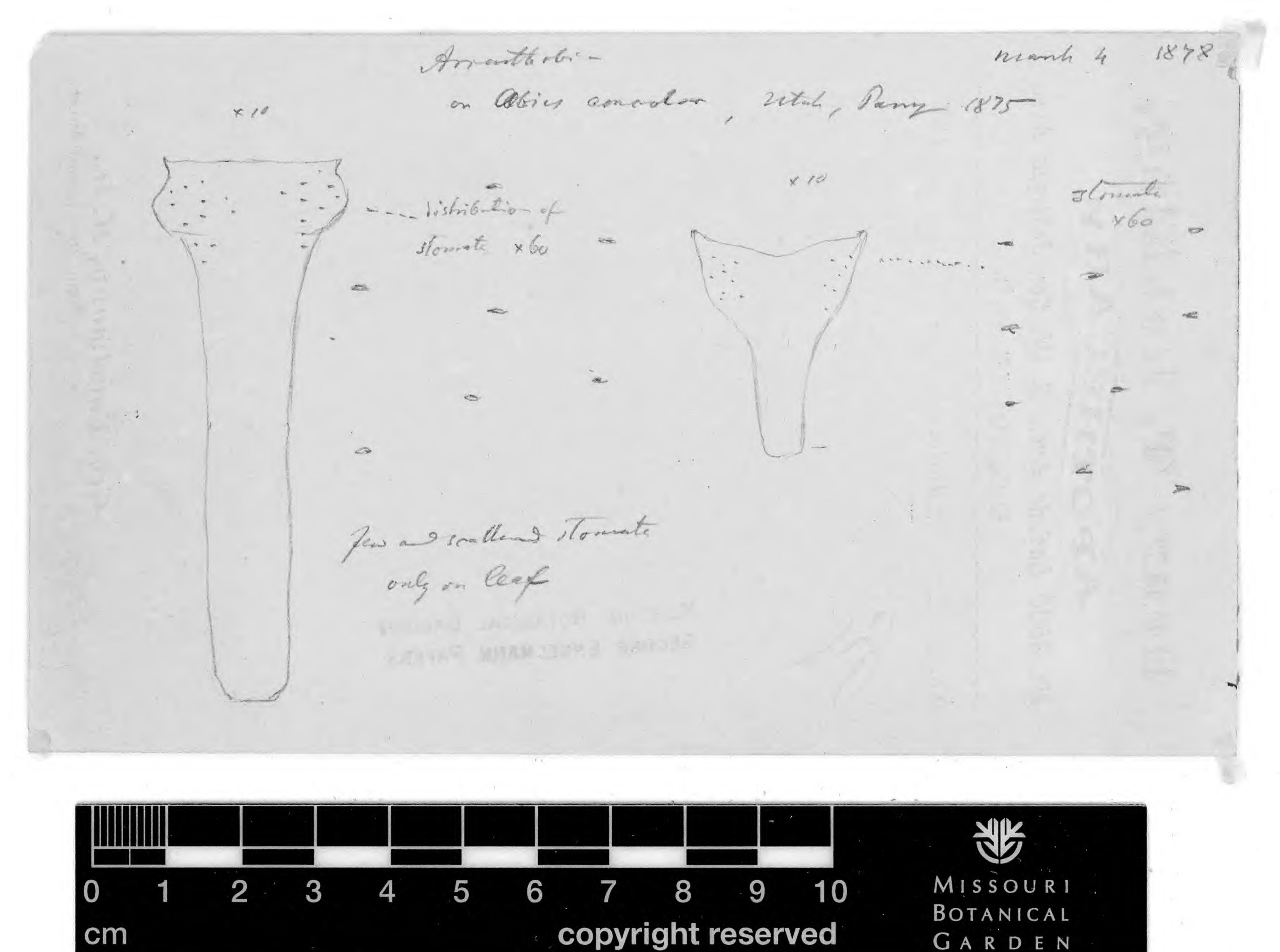
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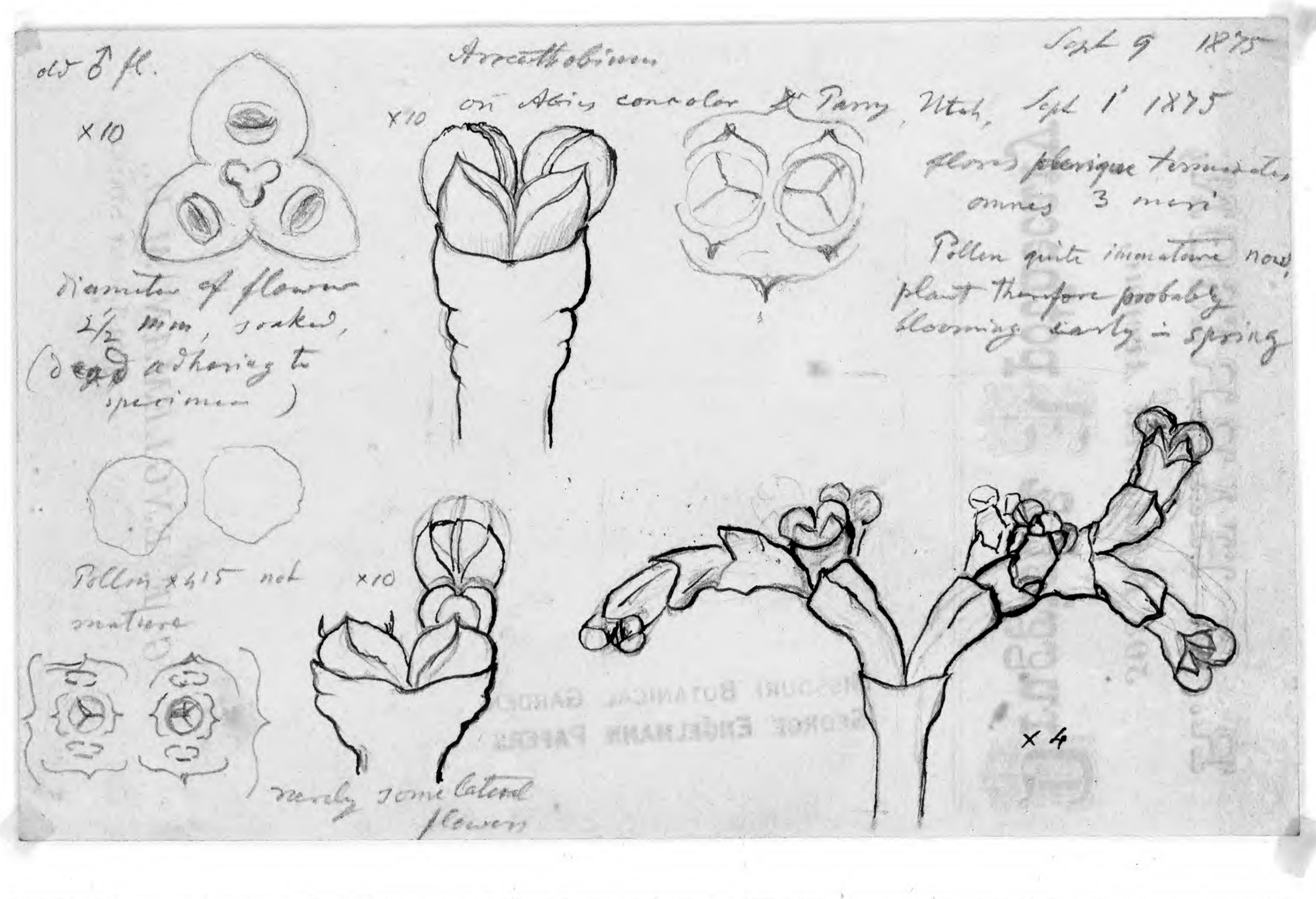




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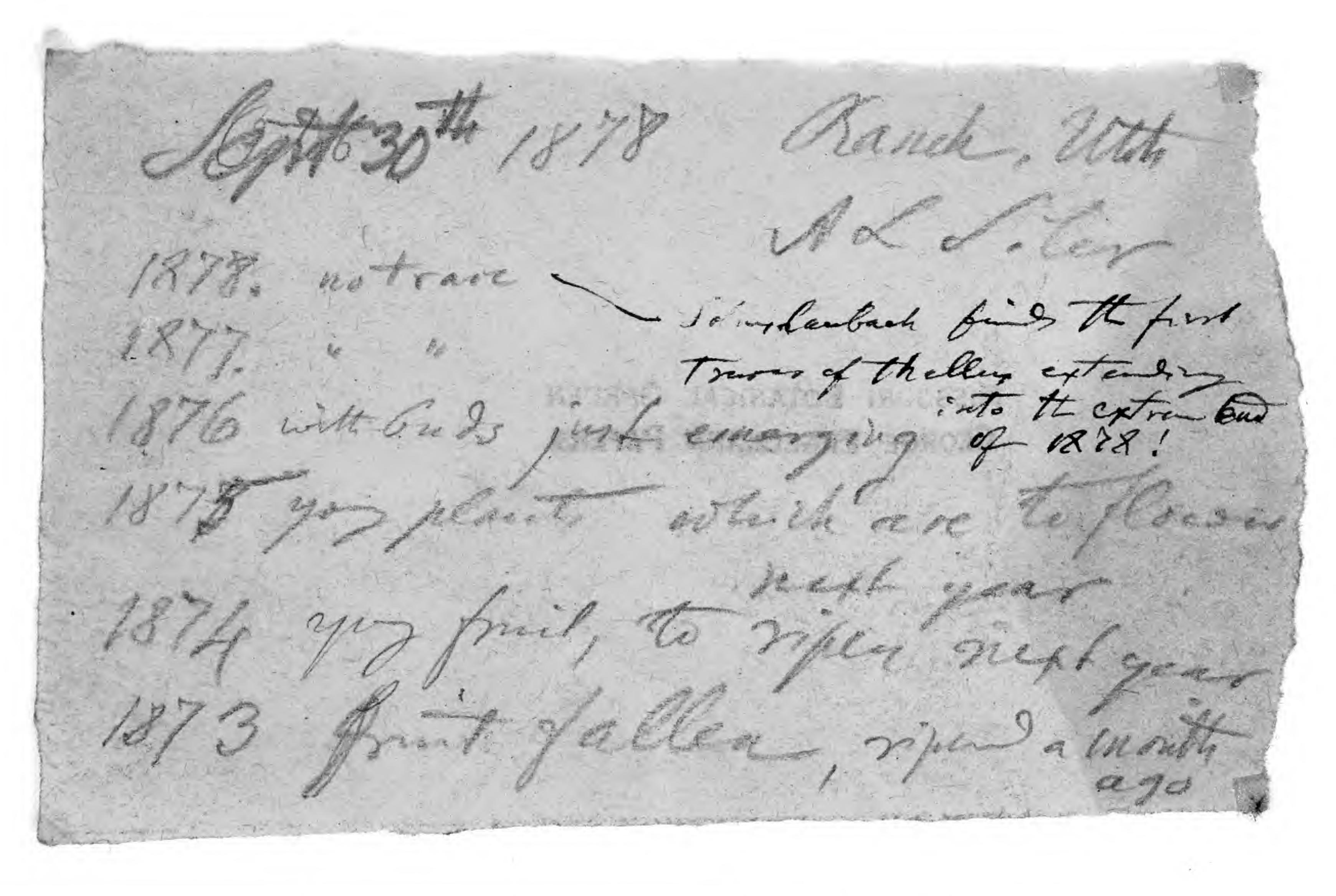


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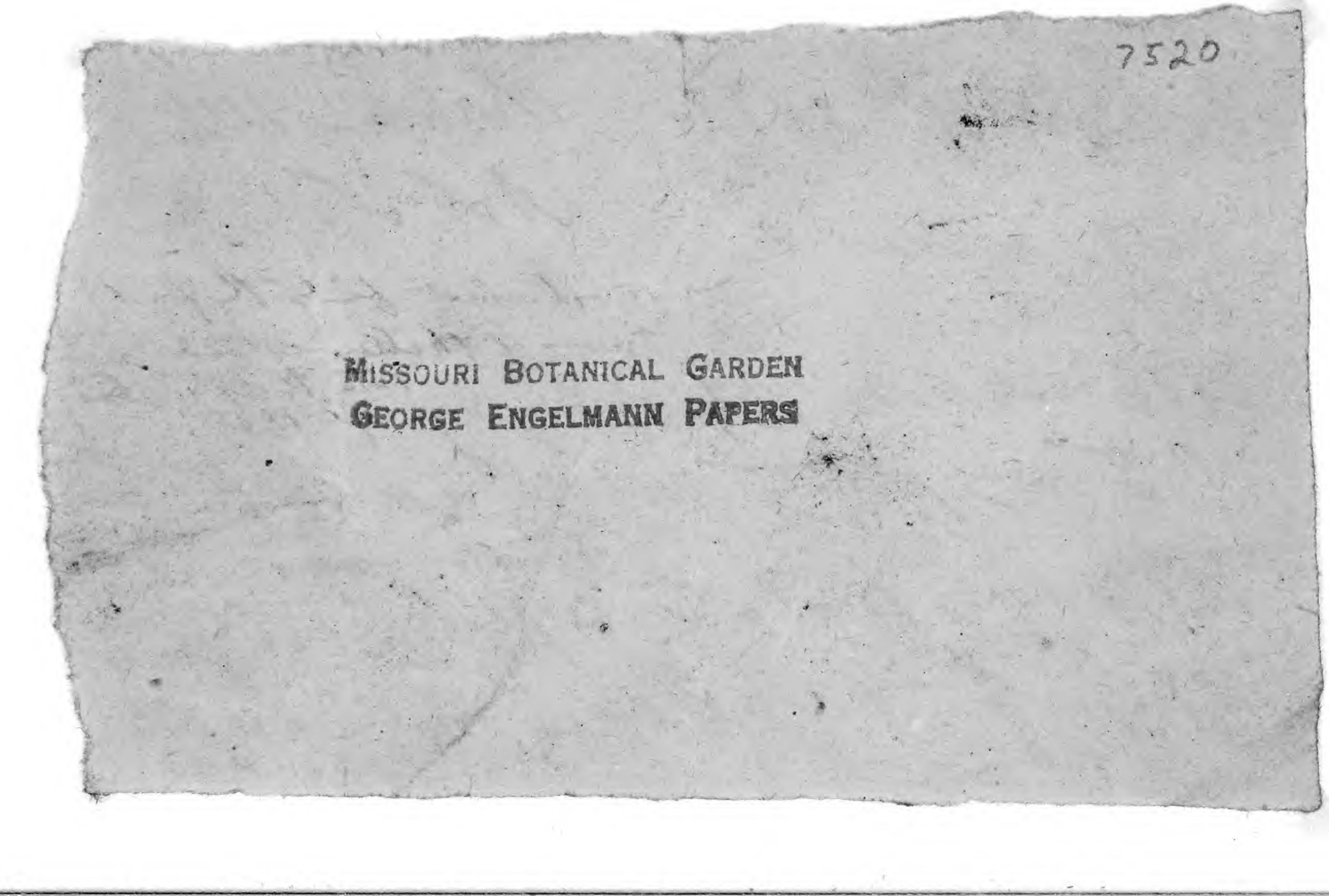
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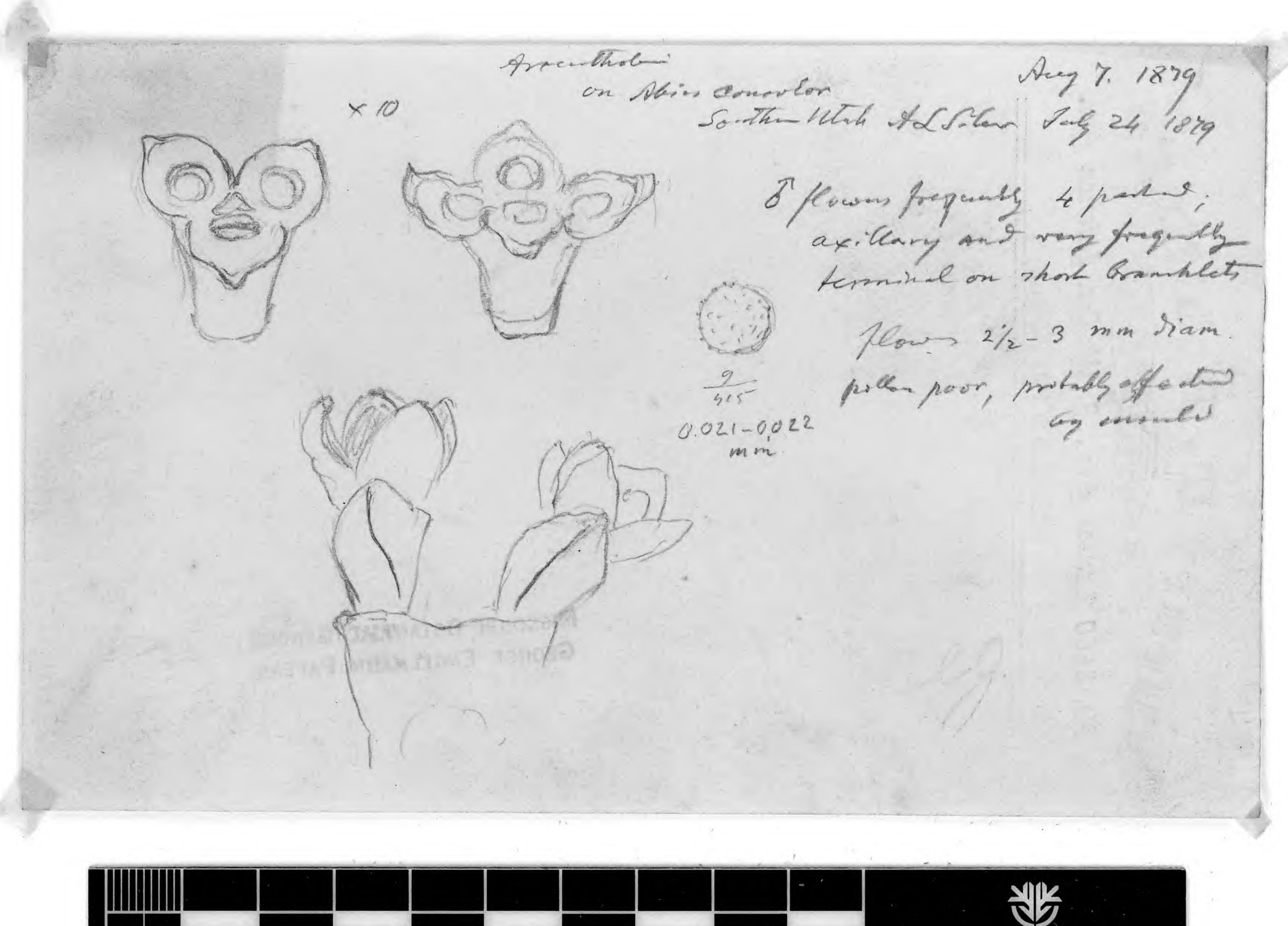














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TURBAN RANUNCULUSES. — IRIS (1874-75).

Pæony-formed, larger and earlier than those of the Persian varieties.

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	per dozen	
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14. Pivoine rouge (Rouma), fine form,		
A CONTRACT OF TRACTOR	per dozen	47.4
	per cent	
15. Prince Galitzin, yellow and black.	per thousand.	
10. I Thue Gamezin, yenow and brack.		
16. Séraphique d'Alger, citron yellow.	per cent	*
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17. Souci doré, yellow striped		. 5 "
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46 IRIS. — SUNDRY SPECIES AND VARIETIES (1874-75).

For brilliancy of colours combined with fine vigorous foliage, the Iris anglica may be deservedly ranked among the handsomest of our flowering bulbs. They attain a height of about 2 feet and give, during the months of June and July, a succession of very large and magnificent flowers of various shades.

Iris hispanica (Xiphium).

May be had from August to October.

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Iris hispanica (Xiphium), mixed, fine.

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The beautiful flowers of the Iris hispanica are very rich in colours of divers shades and are quite distinct from the Iris anglica, which they precede.

IRIS.

Sundry species and varieties.

The Iris are very suitable for the formation of groups and corbels out of doors; they are handsome plants giving plenty of pretty flowers, of the most various colours and shades.

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CROCUSES. Hybrid varieties of Crocus aureus, biflorus, susianus and vernus. Interspersed with shrubs or planted in borders, due attention being paid to the arrangement of the colours, these beautiful early spring flowers are exceedingly effective. The culture of Crocuses, out of doors as well as in pots for forcing, is the same as for the Hyacinths; see pages 1-4. 3. Albion (FLORE, XVI, 137), bluish violet, striped with white, large flower, extra... per 1000... 25 8 per 100. . . 3 3 2623. autumnalis (sativus), the true Saffron plant, light blue, flowers appearing in Autumn, shortly after the time of planting....per 100... 17. Bleu d'azur, very light blue, flowers very fine and of long per 100. . . 26 42. Drap d'or (Flore, XVI, 135), golden yellow, reverse of 72. Grand jaune (FLORE, XVI, 135), pure yellow, fresh colour, a perfect nosegay per 1000 20 n per 100. 26 73. Grand lilas, azure lilac . . . per 1000 20 " per 100. . . 2 6 98. La majestueuse, beautiful blue, striped with white. per 1000 25 8 per 100. 3 3 120. Mammouth (Flore, XVI, 135), sating white, very large flower..... per 1000. . . . 25 8 per 100. . . . 3 3 136. Nec plus ultra, white ground, striped and suffused with lilac. per 1000. 25 8 162. Othello, purple, fine shape . . per 1000 25 8 per 100. . . 3 3 157. Prince Albert, bluish purple. . per 1000. . . . 25 8 per 100. . . 3 3 159. Queen Victoria, pure white . . per 1000 25 8 per 100. . . . 3/3 91. Sir Walter Scott, blue, striped and streaked with white. per 1000. . . . 25 8 per 100. . . . 3 3 2624. speciosus, sky-blue, flowers in September. 214. Vulcain, slate blue, well-rounded petals, flowers medium size. per 1000 . . . 24 m

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36 CROCUSES (1874-75).
The above CROCUSES in collections.
Per 1000 in 10 varieties, named, my selection . Per 500 in 10 — — — . Per 100 in 10 — — — .
CROCUSES in superb mixture.
In 4 separate colours (striped, blue, white, and yellow), every c containing different sorts.
8. d. Per 1000 18 6 Per 500
CROCUSES of all colours, mixed, fine.
Per 1000
SELECT CROCUSES.
Assortment of 1000 select Crocuses, in 25 varieties, named. - 500 25 - 100 25 - 50 25
NARCISSUS.
Their culture, out of doors as well as in pots for forcing the same as for Hyacinths; see pages 1-4. POLYANTHUS NARCISSUS. Suitable for forcing. N.
Bazelman major, see Trevianus. 30. Double de Constantinople (N. orientalis flore pleno), very double flowers, white, in large clusters, emitting a delightful fragrance.
19. dubius (papyraceus) (Paper white), flowers single, pure white, with strong perfume, very suitable for forcing. per cent
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NARCISSUS (1874-75).		37
loriosus. Very handsome, large clusters of white and gol-	s.	d.
den yellow flowers		2
rand monarque. Very large flower, pure white, clear	16	"
citron cup, awart sort	"	3
rand soleil d'or. Large clusters of brilliant golden yellow	16	79
flowers		2785
per cent	13	8
une suprême. A novelty, extra fine flower, of the most beautiful yellow		•
per dozen.	6	9
na. Extra large clusters of pure white flowers. light		
sulphur cup	19	2
en Victoria. Handsome clusters of white flowers bright		86
olden yellow cup.	"	2
en Generaal. White, yellow cup, very pretty	14	9
per cent.	13	8
wianus (Bazelman major). Clusters of very large white ad yellow flowers		10
per dozen.	8	77
NARCISSUS,	RE-	85
Sundry species and varieties.		
bus odoratus (poeticus) (Pheasant's Eye). Snow-white,	s.	d.
cup edged with carmine, agreeable fragrance.	"	1
lbus plenus odoratus (poeticus flore pleno) (Zilver Phænix).	5	- 37-3
Very fine immense sulphur white flowers, very double		
and sweet-scented	70	2
ngustifolius. Pure white, resembling Narcissus albus	12	"
odoratus, but earlier and scentless	"	3
icolor flore pleno (Oranje Phænix). Very large double	2	27
flower, white with orange cup	"	2
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iflorus. Large single flowers, milky white with bright yellow cup		•
ner cent	6	6
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38	NARCISSUS (1874-75).		AN
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31	Bulbocodium (Corbularia) (Hoop Petticoat). Dwarf, slender foliage, numerous funnel-shaped flowers of golden yellow, a charming species	77	moots .
37.	incomparabilis flore pleno. Very large double flower, yellow and orange	77	50 -
2785.	. intermedius (tenuifolius). Bouquet of fine small flowers, white, washed with straw yellow, citron cup, sweet-scented, resembling Narcissus bifrons	"	100
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44.	major maximus (Ajax major maximus) (Trompette major extra). Extra large flower of bright golden yellow, broad contorted limb with undulated edges	77	
41.	moschatus (Ajax moschatus) (Sulfer Trompette). Single trumpet-shaped flowers of sulphur yellow		Inemone doubl bright red.
48.	nanus major (Trompette nanus major). Large trumpet- shaped yellow flowers, very dwarf		
2788.	nanus minor (Trompette nanus minor). Small trumpet- shaped golden yellow flowers, very early	79	The Ran
2765.	pumilus plenus (centifolius). Beautiful golden yellow, extremely double, early	77	but they like the sun. In d
	Sulfer Kroon. Large, very double, bright sulphur	" 14	DOU
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39.	Tratus Cantus (centifolius). Flower very large, golden yellow, extremely double and of exquisite form, fine foliage	77	variety being site form and v No
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	ANEMONES. — RANUNCULUSES (1874-75).	43	
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44 RANUNCULUSES	(1871-75)
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3. Dedalus, crimson, very double	. per dozen 1 6
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	per cent 10 "
5. Journalière, deep red	. per dozen 1 3
6. Mercurius, pure white, extra	per cent 8 n
o. morourius, puie wille, extra	per dozen
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10. La Fortune, very large, white.	per cent 11 3 per dozen 1 8
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12. Suzanna, golden yellow, striped with	
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Peruvians or aboriginal inhabitants amidst the wild scenery of their native forest, his eye the paragraph in regard to Mr. Vandeman's suddenly glanced at this curious flower which note on page 174, on the apples for northern hung in festoons from the trees over head, and Ohio. Benoni is, as he says, a late summer apple. like St. Patrick with the shamrock, he saw with It was an accident that included it in the winthe eye of a saint a vivid picture of the sad story of ter list. It should have been named as was in-Calvary. The rings of thread which surround the cup of the flower and which are mottled with intended to "cover the whole season." blue crimson and white, suggested the crown of thorns, stained with blood. To his mind, tutored by meditation, the five anthers on the stamens represented the five wounds, the styles the nails salary this year, Mr. Harding will have to seek which fixed our Blessed Lord to the cross and the singular column which rises in the centre eral positions as gardener in private places, and of the flower were made to bring before the as superintendent in commercial establishments, minds of these wild savages the harrowing until led off by the unreliable charms of more scene of the second sorrowful Mystery of the public positions, and we presume would be glad most Holy Rosary. So without Bibles or books to return to his first love. We are often asked did this holy man instruct his converts on the for gardeners of superior knowledge of their busipassion, and to this day our beautiful creeping ness, -but it sometimes happens when the man garden flower is called the passion flower, which is ready, the places are not. in all languages bears the same name.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

OUR PRESENT NUMBER. - In consequence of some six weeks struggle with sickness, we had who have relations with him in any capacity to leave the getting up of the present number to whatever; and all who know him will wish him our Associate Editor. During two weeks when every success in his new enterprise. confined to bed, and unable to move hand or MR. F. R. ELLIOTT.—Whose contributions to foot, not the least of the writer's anxieties was how the magazine could possibly get along with-) out him. But here we are again at our desk just as the magazine is going to press, with the . sheets in our hand, and our young associate begging us to apologize for the short comings of this number. The writer dislikes to thrust his personal sufferings on his readers. Deaths and sor- ING.—The Gardener's Chronicle of London, rows have frequently crossed his path since he England, in its issue of January 30th 1875, gives has edited this magazine,—but these troubles a tolerably fair portrait of our countryman, were for himself and not for his friends, and he CHARLES DOWNING, the well known veteran could not ask consideration for the weakness of pomologist of America. After alluding incidensome numbers, without exposing the cause. tally to the rapid strides made in our country in He departs from the rule now, against his own the great and growing interest taken in fruit judgment, and especially as he sees nothing to growing, it gives a biographical sketch of this ask consideration for. There may not be as good man who has devoted so much of his life to much from his own pen as usual,—but we think | the nomenclature and determining the synonyms the reader will find the number quite as well of all the fruits grown throughout the length and filled as it ever has been,—and indeed it is a breath of our vast country. Every one who source of great pleasure to the editor to feel as knows Mr. Downing personally counts him as one he looks over these sheets, that when again in of the best of the good and true in all that is noble the order of Providence he may be held back and worthy of being emulated by younger men from his labors on the magazine, his presence now following in his footsteps. The Gardener's will not be materially missed.

We see one addition that needs to be made to tended in the other set. It is one of the apples

MR. W. T. HARDING.—As we stated recently in consequence of the failure of the authorities to make an appropriation for the gardener's a new engagement. Mr. Harding has held sev-

Ofto & Achelis. — This large and well known nursery firm at West Chester, Pa., has been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Achelis purchasing the whole of his partner's interest. Mr. Achelis is a gentleman highly esteemed by all

our pages our readers appreciate, has taken up his abode in Rochester. He will pursue his pro fession as a landscape gardener,—and perhaps engage in some useful fruit books—a branch of knowledge on which no one is better able to impart instruction.

RECOGNITION OF MERIT-CHARLES DOWN-Chronicle is without doubt the most able, scientific

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its kindred sciences that is anywhere published in and well appointed greenhouses in the city or the English language, and we refer to it with country. These gentlemen put up flowers in experience and his kind advice which is ever Pennocks, we noticed a large mound made of freely given.—Brigg's Illustrated Floral Work. | white flowers, tea rose buds, lilies and smilax,

ing the many beauties the place possesses.

clined."

number of the American Garden contains a highly interesting sketch of the first American botanic garden, established by Dr. Hosack, on the Hudson, and in whose honor the pretty little American genus of Papilionaceous plant, Hosackia, is named. There is with the article a sketch of the greenhouses.

SAUL'S CATALOGUE contains a very beauti- hope it will receive a generous support. ful colored plate of the crisped geranium Queen in our pages.

PENNOCK BROTHERS, CUT FLOWER TRADE of Philadelphia Commercial has the following in regard to one of the leading cut flower firms of Philadelphia:

"The business was established at the above mentioned location in April, 1864, where they have continued with more than ordinary success ever since, though to make room for their largely increasing business they will remove in July of the present year to their large and commodi ous store, No. 1514 Chestnut Street, when they none more attractive. We have not only the will make every effort to still increase their al- queen of Water Lilies in excellent condition and ready large business, and at the same time give in full flower; but round the house are different general satisfaction to their patrons. The hot- varieties of Nelumbium and Nymphæa, while house, or greenhouse of this establishment, situa- Palms with their graceful and elegant foliage

and the best conducted paper on horticulture and Railroad, is one of the largest, most convenient pride that one so deserving as Mr. Downing any style or shape that may be required, and most assuredly is should be so well thought of guarantee to give general satisfaction, and to even in Europe as well as he is in his own country. fill all orders intrusted to them at the shortest May he long be spared to assist us with his great possible notice. On a recent visit to the Messrs. A BEAUTIFUL PLACE FOR SALE.—We find for the funeral obsequies of the late Dan Bryant, the following in a Western paper, and we trans- the comedian. In the centre of this mound is a fer it to our magazine in order to say that it was cross two and a half feet high, made of the a source of great pleasure once to spend part of same flowers. On the beam of the cross is woa day at this pretty spot, and to hope that it ven or worked, in purple flowers, the name of the will fall into some one's hands capable of enjoy- deceased comedian. This cross was presented by the theatrical profession of this city, and is "I. D. G. Nelson, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, cf- composed of over eight thousand flowers. At fers for sale his beautiful country residence near the last Assemby ball, the Messrs. Pennock that city, with about 150 acres of land. This Brothers made one hundred and fifty hand bouplace is one of the most beautiful in Indiana Mr. | quets, which cost from eleven to fifteen dollars Nelson has long been an enthusiastic and practical each, and contained over twenty-eight thousand horticulturist, and everything about the premises | flowers of different kinds. These they delivered shows his good taste and judgment. This is a in all parts of the city. During their busy searare opportunity for some live horticulturist, son these gentlemen work from twenty to twentyor any gentleman who is horticulturally in- five hands. The members of the firm are A. L. Pennock, Thomas Cartledge, John Westcott NEW YORK BOTANIC GARDEN.—The April and H. A. Pennock, all thoroughly practical gentlemen, fully up to the details of their business, giving their personal supervision to every article leaving their establishment."

THE COLORADO HORTICULTURIST, by J. H. Foster, has made its appearance from Greeley. It is well edited and filled with matter just suited to the wants of the region where published. We

VICTORIA HOUSE OF THE DUKE OF DE-Victoria of which we recently gave a plain cut vonshire.—A correspondent of Journal of Horticulture says: The other most remarkable feature of Chatsworth is to my mind, as I have already said, the Victoria regia house. There may be, for all I know, other houses for aquatics as large as this, but I am sure that none can ever equal it in interest. No one standing within it can ever equal it in interest. No one standing within it can forget that it is the little germ from whence arose the gigantic glass house of 1851 and the Crystal Palace at Sydenham; but whether or no there are others larger there are ted on the Darby Road, near the West Chester | placed at the edge of the tank add their charm